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Only Span Across Danube With Both Ends on Balkan Soi Blown Up.

SEVERAL MILLIONS

Mackensen's Attacks in Dobrudja Growing Weaker, Is Petrograd Claim.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville), Oct. 26 .- "Roumanian troops have blown up the large bridge over the Danube at Cernavoda," said an official statement from the war office this afternoon, announcing further progress for Mackensen's armies

in Dobrudja and new advances against the Roumanians on the Transylvania front.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Roumanian troops blew up the Cernavoda bridge, the greatest in Europe folbridge, the greatest in Europe, following the avacuation of the city. said a Rome wireless dispatch today, quoting a Bucharest dispatch received here.

in 1896 at a cost of several million dollars, and is the only bridge across the Danube, both ends of Former Member of Wilehad's Bandit's Emissaries Said to which rest on Roumanian soil.

It spans the Danube and adjacent marshes, and is fourteen miles

The Constanza-Bucharest rail way crossed the structure.

#### RUSS CLAIM REPULSE OF GERMAN ATTACKS

Assaults Arrested Near Zlochof and in the Carpathians

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26-Mackenson's attacks against the Rasso-Roumanians Dobrudja have grown somewhat weaker, it was officially announced to

On the Austro-German front small enemy forces attacked near Zlochof, in the region of Zyvien, but were re

In the wooded Carpathians two en emy companies attacked west of Mt Kapul were arrested by Russian fire.

#### MACKENSE NSWEEPS ON TO TRAP ENEMY

Plans to Trap Russo-Roumanians Against Danube.

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (via wireless to Say ville),-Advancing in a wide semi-circle Mackensen is sweeping forward in Dolo rudja in an effort to pin the defeated Russian and Roumanian armies against the Danube and complete their destru-

Only a few Roumanian detachments official advices indicate, retreated across the river before the Cernavoda bridge fell into Mackensen's hands,

The main body of enemy troops fell back to the northward, keeping in touch with the troops that evacuated Con-(Continued on Second Page.)

## 5 Dead, Many Hurt In Hospital Fire

Fifteen Persons Are Missing In a Quebec Hospital Conflagration Last Night.

FARNHAM. Quebec, Oct. 26.-Five persons are known to be dead, fifteen others are missing, and twenty-five children were injured as the result of a fire which destroyed St. Elizabeth Hospital and laundry here during the night.

The children were injured by jumping from windows. Three hundred and fifty inmates were asleep in the building when the fire broke out, and many of these are unaccounted for.

The fire is believed to have started from a defective chimney. It spread so swiftly that the 350 inmates were unable to reach safety before many of them were marconed by the flames. Patients and employ ... ught in wild

# ROUMANIANS Many Persons Seek WOLCH DOINGE Blue-Eyed Baby Boy Who Wails for Home PRODUCERS'

Meanwhile, He Yells Lustily at Fate That Keeps Him From Finding "Mama" and "Papa" and a Home-Grown-ups Wanting Real Home, Too, Disappointed.

baby boy lies in Garfield Hospital today

lication, as he is only eight weeks oid, ie has, it seems, good cause for discontent. Hospital rules prevented his finding a "mama" and "papa" and a home

iast night.

Yesterday, through The Times, the youngster sent out a plea to Washingtonians. The plea was for "a home with a real papa and mama," and it evidently went straight to the hearts of some people, who also wanted a homewith a real little baby.

Several persons called up The Times yesterday afternoon, and were told to inquire at Garfield Hospital, where they could doubtless carn about the child. One couple went to the hospital last night, and therein lies the story of the baby's discontent.

Rules Are Strict. It is strictly against the rules and regulations of the nospital to allow visitors within the "annex," where cases

A fair, fat, chubby little blue-eyed at the door, firmly shook her head, and saby boy lies in Garfield Hospital today amilingly explained the rules of the hospital concerning visitors in the annex. They had to leave, promising to come back again.

come back again.

Several persons called at The Times office today to inquire about the baby. They were told the authorities at Garfield would soon release the child, and all hurried away to the hospital to get in their "bids" for the youngster.

Most Women Eager.

were especially eager to obtain possession of the child. They visited the Board of Children's Guardians, the District police, the Corporation Counsel, and every other office they could think of to assure possession of the baby as soon as it is released from quarantine. And, in the meanwhile, the baby is endeavoring to express his discontent with prevailing conditions in the manner generally adopted by eight-week-olds. His case of whooping cough is so slight, one doctor asserted, that it wasn't diagnosed as whooping cough until seweral days after the baby had been in the hospital.

But rules are made to be kept, it seems, and until the youngster is well from his slight attack he won't stand a chance of finding parents, at least he will have only a small chance, because it is only fair to those who want to give him a home that they see the baby first. and every other office they could think

# The Cernavoda bridge was built TO AID SUBMARINES LEGALISTA

Crew Says He Wrote Letter Seized by British.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Max Weiltsch. formerly of the crew of the interned North German Lloyd steamer had, admitted today that he wrote the letter intercepted and made public Willehad's use to aid German submarine operations off the Atlantic coast.

He refused to say where he obtained the information he was attempting to send to his brother in Germany.

many.

'The local manager of the Lloyd line denied that his company had any knowledge of the part the Willehad was to play in submarine operations when she ran down the coast from Boston to

New London.

The first was written by Max Wellstch of 461 East Elightieth street, South Boston, Mass., under date of August 24 to his brother Bustav of a Landwehr regiment, and was as follows:

"Dear Brother Gustav: My ship, the steamship Willehad, puts to sea today, and I remain here in Boston until the end of the war. The Willehad is to be a telegraph station within the Americal Company of the station within the American company of the station of the stat

a telegraph station within the American three-fille limit for submarines. She has four months provisions aboard."

### Tablet Cocktails Raise 'Wet' Hopes

Dr. Grueneklee Plans to Give Daiguiri Kick Even to

Plain Water.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- If the plans of Dr. Karl Grueneklee go through successfully, it will be possible in the near future for a man of convivial habits in a "dry" land to step Big Fellows Ride Bull Markets into a drug store or even up to a soda fountain, ask for a glass of plain water, drop in a tablet from his vest pocket and—there's as fine a Daiquiri cocktail as any one could want.

Dr Grueneklee, a German-American, formerly of New York, has started a

Dr Grueneklee, a German-American, formerly of New York, has started a lime plantation at Columbia, province of Camaquey, Cuba. He has also set up the first citric acid plant on the Western Hemisphere. He arrived yesterday on the steamer Munamar from Nipe to buy presses in New York for his plant.

The factory will squeeze 7,000,000 limes a year, the doctor-averred, besides quantities of lemons and oranges. Not only will the juice be marketed, but the essential oils. Tablet cocktails, although perhaps the most interesting of his enterprises, will not be his chief industry.

The concentrated joy potion is to be made in the following way: There is much sugar grown in Cuba. From the molasses, which is a by-product of sugar refining, comes the rum that makes a Daiquiri what it is. The citric acid from the limes, after they have been through the squeezer, also forms an important ingredient. Hence

have been through the squeezer, also forms an important ingredient. Hence ompress the molasses with its rul and the citric acld and the thing is done. With his discovery, Dr. Gruenekles

believes, the average man could stuff his pockets and spend a vacation in Maine without the least discomfort.

#### Fire Destroys Shack And Damages Launch

British Naval Planes

Wreck Turkish Trains

London, Oct. 26.—British naval planes Monday and Tuesday attacked planes Monday and Tuesday attacked planes Monday attack

Two women, who asked that thefr names be withheld from publication,

Have Crossed Border to Treat With Junta.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. M.-Emissarles from Pancho Villa have been in this city in conference with members of the junta of the new Mexican revolutionary party of Legalistas, according to reby British authorities regarding the posts of the United States department agents here.

> the Rio Grande river below Juarez. At this meeting, the United States authorities believe, an agreement was perfected for the bandit leader to act as commander-in-chief of the field forces under the direction of the junta of the new movement.

> Several United States Secret Service men have reported that such an agreement is now in effect. In return, the Legalistas are to furnish money so the army can be paid in silver.

> The new revolutionary party, in official newspaper here. El Legalista, avows that the object of its formation is to accomplish the downfall of Car-

is to accomplish the downfall of Carranza.

Some members known to the authorities here are wealthy former land owners in the southern republic, driven out of the country by the new regime and their property confiscated.

Some of these members still are wealthy and able to furnish financial backing for the new movement.

Department agents here have under surveillance an American filibusterer, formerly with Villa, who is suspected of having taken medical and surgical supplies to Villa lately.

## Little Speculators Caught on Cotton

to Quick Profits, Before the Smash.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26,-Big profits have been made by heavy operations in the cotton market and many small wiped out in the speculators' market of the last twenty-four hours, according to reports from the cotton ex-

change today.

May cotton, which sold to 20.01 cents a pound yesterday, higher than at any time since the civil war, had dropped to 19.10 at noon today.

Futures were off 25 points or more from yesterday's closing figures. Big speculators rode the buil movement to quick profits, while many of the little fellows were caught by the drop late yesterday and today.

#### BRITISH BUILDING MERCHANT SHIPS

English Yards Turning Out More Trade Vessels Than U. S.

Great Britain, despite the demands made upon her shipyards for the construction of vessels of war, today has in process of construction in her yard 469 steel merchant ships, according to Lloyds figures given out by the Com-

# ANOTHER BIG MILK HUGHES LEAVES ON Dr. Naon to Remain PROBERS FIRM HERE MEETS HIS FINAL EFFORT TO

States.

mobile Man.

eight-day session which

thirty-four separate addresses.

Plan to Checkmate Ford.

Plans for coping with the campaign

which Henry Ford is about to start in

the Middle Western States on behalf of

President Wilson, were discussed at

To Meet Mr. Ford's Outlay.

To meet Mr. Ford's outlay for adver-

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Controversy Has Reached

Critical Stage.

Germany is in a serious stage, led English papers to declare today that relations between the two countries are becoming critical.

Though Christiana dispatches deny that Germany's project against the

that Germany's protest against the Norwegian decree barring submarines

from Norwegian waters was an ulti-matum, the Dafly Chronicle today de-scribed the communication as "almost an ultimatum."

The Chronicle declared that Ger-many may only be bluffing, but that England should prepare to assist Nor-

way with artillery supplies, and with aeroplanes, in case the dispute leads

"Gilt Edge Bond"

Prelate Told "Good Lord Is Too

Good Business Man" to Let

Him Go Below Par.

Calls Cardinal

Norway-Germany

conference in Chairman Willcox's off

at Republican headquarters.

final

H. L. Black & Son Will Pay 24 Candidate Starts Tour Which Cents a Gallon in Short Season.

DANGER OF STRIKE PAST

Farmers' Committee Now Declares Their Fight Is Now Practically Won.

H. L. Black and Son, prominent milk dealers, here, today advised the exand Virginia Milk Producers Association that they are willing to meet the demands of the organization for 24 cents for milk during the winter months.

The action of this firm following the announcement yesterday of George M. Oyster, jr., that he was in the market for the "right kind of milk" at 24 ket for the "right kind of milk" at 25 cents during the winter months, obviates all possibility of a milk strike here at this time, it is believed.

Now that Oyster and Black are paying 24 cents, and many other dealers are paying it for a portion of their milk, there is little doubt that the remainder will be forced to come to the farmers' terms, it was stated today by members of the executive comminee.

Sends Letters to Producers. In making the announcement, Mr Black left with the committee a copy of a letter which he is sending to each of his producers. The letter is

as follows: Realizing the milk situation of our section is tending to approach a stage which would result in loss to the producer, loss to the distributer, and distress to the many consumers, we feel the need of exerting our best efforts to make the condition agreeable to all concerned.

"We are aware of the fact that when grass is not pientiful, during the season from October 1 to May 1, the producer is put to an additional expense for feed and help, and we believe that 24 cents per gallon is a reasonable price for milk, which comes up to the high standard now required, and we are willing to pay that price during that season, and we will also pay such other price during the season. ing the grade season as a factory to our producers."

Considers Demand Reasonable.

Mr. Black advised the executive com mittee that he did not consider the de mands of the farmer unreasonable in view of the present high costs of every-thing the farmer buys, and said he did not consider 24 cents an exorbitant price At least one Villista is known to have for milk produced under proper sanicome overland on horseback, crossing tary regulations and with a satisfactory percentage of butter fat.

In connection with the offer of Mr. Black to meet the farmers' terms, the executive committee of the Milk Proconcentrated. ducers' Association issued the following

"We are now in receipt of assurance from dealers who control the very great preponderance of the milk distribution in Washington that they will pay the 24-cent winter price. The fight is won.

"In this connection it may be said that Washington is the one large city in which settlement of this difficulty has been reached without a bad situation developing. There has been no strike and no milk famine here. The dealers have been extremely fair and considerate, on their side; our association of producers has been determined nderance of the milk distribution tion of producers has been determined that a strike must be avoided at all

Yield After Inquiry.

"Some of the dealers who were curious to be assured whether the farmers really would strike if a strike were or dered, investigated among their own producers. These have been the earliest to yield and grant our price. They dis covered. what this executive committee has known for some time, that if a strike were ordered it would be th most complete tie-up of milk that has been produced in any city thus far. Our organization was ready for any eventuality, and that is one reason why it has won this fight without discommoding the public or injuring the deal

## T. R. Greets Iowans On Way to Chicago

Stops at Cedar Rapids and Face's a Busy Day and Night.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 28.-This was Colonel Roosevelt's first stop teday as he sped to Chicago for the two big speeches that will end his Western speaking tour.

He planned to say "Howdy do, shake hands and perhaps make very brief talks at all division stops today. until he reached Chicago at 2 p. m.
Upon reaching Chicago, the Colonel
will confer with Alvin T. Hert, Chicago

will confer with Alvin T. Hert, Chicago middle Western manager for the Republicans, before going to the Auditorium to address the women's meeting at 4 o'clock. He will spend the night in Chicago.

At the afternoon meeting Roosevelt intends to repeat in 'great part the speech he delivered to the women in Denver Tuesday, when he declared unequivocally for a Federal amendment enfranchising women.

At tonight's meeting at the stock yards pavilion the Colonel plans to denounce the Adamson law. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26.—Cardinal Gibpons and Jacob Epstein, a wealthy merchant, of Baltimore, indulged in a little private dialogue at the banquet ilittle private dialogue at the banquet last Tuesday launching the \$75.000 campaign of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The interchange was greatly enjoyed by those who heard it, and by none more than the cardinal himself. Mr. Epstein sat next to the cardinal. Said Mr. Epstein: "Your eminence, you are looking very well."

"Yes," said the cardinal, "but it will not be very long before the Heavenly Father takes me before the Heavenly Father takes me before Him."

"Parden me, your eminence," said Mr. Epstein, "but in my judgment the good Lord is too good a business man to let a gilt-edge bond like you go for 30 or 90. He will keep you until you reach par at 100, and, possibly until you are at a premium." the Adamson law.

#### Bombardment Continues Northeast of Verdun

PARIS, Oct. 26 .- Artillery bombard ment continued throughout last night on the Vaux sector northeast of Ver-dun, but the Germans made no new counter-attacks, it was officially an-nounced today. As Argentine Envoy [NUD



DR. ROMULO S. NAON.

Changes in Administration Will Hughes and his managers planned the Brooklyn address as the candi-date's final "big" speech of the cam-paign—it will be circulated whole-sale in the few days remaining before Not Affect Ambassador to United States.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct .26 .- Dr. Romulo Naon. Argentile ambassador to Washington, will remain at his present post, despite the change in administra-tion here, it was learned from reliable sources today.

# at Republican headquarters. National Committeemen R. H. Hynicka, of Ohio, and Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, were among those at this conference. Mr. Warren had just eturned from Michigan, where the Ford campaign is already under way. Mr. Ford's activities have spread to Ohio, and in the next few days are to miciude Indiana and Himels. His plana, so the Republicans have been hitermed, not only include page advertisements of Wilson in every newspaper in those States, but he is also using his automobile agents to spread the Wilson gospel. These agents are scattered all through the rural districts and of them are said to have got orders to boost Wilson from now until election day. Mr. Ford is to foot all the bills of this campaign.

Tells Chillicothe Crowd He "Had which sulcide a Lot of Fun There When Among the strong points they advance for the murder theory, brought out as everyone remotely connected with the finding of the body has been questioned, are these:

bills of this campaign.

Information has reached the Republican mamagers that the Wilson people have virtually abandoned hope of carry-CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 26.-Several ing New York and New Jersey, but with the help of Henry Ford and his bank roll have high hopes of carrying Michi-gan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wiscon-sin, upon which their campaign is now son here at 8:15 a. m., including 700 given liberty in order to see the President. There also were many railroad men in the crowd that gave the President a big demonstartion.

"I had a lot of fun through here when I was a youngster," the President said. The crowd laughed and many called tising purposes the Republicans are out Better stop and look us over agin. planning to spend considerable sums

"With you the country will remain at peace," one woman shouted. "I certainly hope so." he replied. themselves in these States.

Mr. Warren reported that Michigan, in spite of the Ford campaign, would in his opinion be carried for Hughes. The Republicans in that State are well organized and expect to roll up a big enough vote to overcome the Democratic vote in Detroit. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 26.-

Carrying a lucky piece, given to him by a workingman at Philadelphia yesenough vote to overcome the Democratic vote in Detroit.

Mr. Hynicka 'Insisted' that conditions in Ohio were not so bad as had been stated. He said that the Republicans expected to carry the State by 50.000 and that it might reach 100.000. The big issue there," he said, "is the tariff and protection."

"Signs of a split in the railroad vote terday, "to be returned after your second inauguration next March," President Wilson today passed through here en route to Cincinnati where busy day awaits him. He is down for four speeches there today. Last night the President remained Last night the President remained up late greeting crowds that surged about the train when brief stops were made along the route. The President finds what he believes the best evidence of support in these gatherings. "It shows a large number of ray fellow-citizens believe in me, anyway," he said this morning.

More than 1,000 persons greeted him at Martinsburg, a Republican stronghold, late last nightfi clamoring loudly for a speech, but the Pfesident refused, saying. "I would much rather work than talk about it." Break Thought Near

#### English Papers Assert U-Boat Argentine Ruler LONDON, Oct. 26.—Repeated torpe-doing of Norwegian ships while the submarine crists between Norway and Will Feed Poor

Republic's New President Plans to Shelter Destitute in Public Buildings.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26.-Because of hard times, Dr. Irigoyen, now Radical President of Argentina, is arranging to shelter the destitute of Buenos Aires in ublic buildings. He will pay for their

ood himself.
This step taken by the new President, one of the first important decrees he has issued since his inauguration two weeks ago, gave Argenting its first in-sight into the character of its new ex-

Before his election Irigoyen made no speeches and made no written piedges, though he made it understood that he was opposed to all oscentatious display, and was the "people's candidate." He will turn his salary of nearly \$100,000 back into the national treasury.

#### Baker Says He Doesn't Expect to Resign

Secretary of War Baker today, in reply to questions, said he considered his speech comparing the American Revolution and the Mexican revolution, "closed incident."

Asked-if he expected to resign, he said: "No."

He will speak in Martinsburg, W. Va., tomorrow.

Prince George's Authorities Refuse to Accept Theory of Suicide.

NEW CLUE IS DISCOVERED

Forty-eight Hours of Investigation Fruitless, as Far as Arrests Go.

After forty-eight hours of investigation that have been fruitless so far as any arrests of suspected persons are concerned, authorities of Prince George's county today declared they are more firmly of the opinion than ever that Frank Poschl, of Forestville, Md., was murdered.

Today they began a rigorous and careful inquiry to see whether Poschl was seen after he left his home on the evening of August 20, sending back word by a neighbor he was going to visit his sister.

HAVE CLUE.

They also believe they have a clus o the motive for what they insign Finding of the body of the farmer on top a burned brush pile on Sunday has opened one of the most baffling mysteries in the history of the county, officials say.

Despite the lack of any evidence that would point to a possible perpetrator Sheriff Robert F. Gates, Deputly Sheriff Wesley Bell, and Culstable Robert L. Anderson, all said today that circumstances pile to which point to murder instead of which mysteries in the history of the county,

Murder Evidence. The funeral pyre of Frank Poschl was ten feet in diameter, built in a spot iu thousand persons greeted President Wilwas no brush or dead wood, and that just have been the task of half a day

to prepare for the blazo.

Poschi was about his home, where is a lived with his sister, Mrs. William Sontemer and her family, all day on August 20, before he departed about nightfal. 20, before he departed about nightfal, never to be seen again so far as can now be learned.

Woodsmen who have examined the burned brush pile where a few bones, a skull. Poschi's hat, and penknife were found, say that the fire could not have been more than a week or two ago.

They point to heavy rains during Sentember and early this month, and state that the ashes would have been washed by these rains. There was no evidence of washing.

Adhere to Theory. The authorities also adhere to the belief, as outlined in The Times yesterday, that if the pyre were nearly two months old, leaves would have drifted upon it, and that the ashes and debris would have been gray, not black.

Wesley Bell, deputy sheriff, pointed today to the fact that no shoes or evidence of shoes of Poschi were found, that only fragments of bunes of the leg and a portion of the skull were found, and that these bones were in a condition to be crushed like soft chalk.

"I can't believe that any fire which a man might build and throw himself into would so completely destroy the hody, and every portion of shoes and clothing," said Mr. Bell.

Peculiar Circumstances. day, that if the pyre were nearly two

Peculiar Circumstances.

Constable Anderson pointed to an other peculiar circumstance. He said that the buttons from Poschl's clothes

other peculiar circumstance. He said that the buttons from Poschi's clothes were found all heaped in a little pile in the center of the burned brush. Those who still hold to the suicide theory admit these circumstances, but they point that there are added difficulties to the murder theory. They say there is no apparent motive for the murder, and that anyone trying to cremate Poschi's body would not have left a hat by which the remains might be identified.

This hat is now in the hands of State Attorney Marvin Peach, at Upper Marlhoro. A small hole in the inner bank of the hat at first was examined in the belief that it might be up must be been abandoned because the hole did not penetrate the cloth portion.

The investigators are making every effort to find whether Poschi was seen around Forestville after August 20.

It is believed he may easily have strolled around in the woods for some time without attracting attention. He knew all the "short cuts" there were through the woods and his preference for solitude led him to travel through paths in the woods than over the roads.

To that end everyone within a radi-

roads.
To that end everyone within a radius of several miles about the Posch! place is being interviewed.
One of the inexplicable features of the case is the presence of a fire as large as the one where the remains were found which seemed to have attracted to attention.

#### tracted no attention Stub Pens to Go as Ink Ascends in Hazleton

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 26,-Owing to the scarcity and high price of ink, due to the European war, the use of stub pens may be discontinued in the schools of Hazleton, for the reason that they consume more of the fuld than the pointed kind.

The district is very short of all kinds of writing materials, as a result of a stringency in the paper market.